

RECEIPTS ABUNDANT WITH PRICES LOWER

Available Supplies of Wheat Are Growing Larger—Corn Declines on Fine Weather, but Strengthens, Later on Fear of Frost.

New York, September 11.—Domestic wheat markets were early in the week. Much of the time offerings were decidedly heavier, while buyers were scarce and timid. Selling pressure came from almost all quarters, due largely to abundant Northwestern receipts and the big accumulations in available supplies. It was, however, the impression that the recent potent influence for depression was the remarkably fine weather prevailing over the holiday interval, the temperature being exceptionally high for the season. Some overcautious traders had covered their short sales late in the previous week, feeling the arrival of frost while exchanges were closed in holiday observance, but this apprehension was unnecessary. It was largely felt for corn, but it was assumed that any important damage to that crop would be reflected in wheat markets as well as in oats. The official weather map showed that the mercury registered over 70 degrees nearly all over the corn belt.

It was therefore evident that the crop had made excellent progress. Selling was also stimulated partly by the discouraging tenor of cable advices, and especially from Continental markets, as the world's shipments were heavy, embracing huge contributions from Russia and the Danubian region, which brought about a big increase in the quantity on passage headed for Continental ports; but, on the other hand, there was a decrease in the quantity destined for the United Kingdom, and consequently British markets were comparatively firm. They were also influenced partly by reports of stormy weather in Russia. September, being practically ignored by the speculative crowd, held comparatively steady, the selling pressure being almost wholly in December or May, and as a result the December premium lessened to 3 1/2 cents, against 3 3/4 cents last week. This created no surprise, as the big premium seemed calculated to foster the growth and spread of bearish sentiment.

Fervent Market Later.
Late in the week the market was decidedly feverish and irregular, but the main variations were somewhat slow and narrow, although the drift in the final trading was downward, which was largely attributed to discouraging cables, European markets being depressed by indications of enormous world's shipments for the week, probably close to 17,000,000 bushels, which will doubtless lead to a decidedly heavy increase in the quantity on passage. The decline was arrested temporarily by former advices from markets in the Northwest, where the weather was lighter than expected, while the weather was remarkably cold for the season.

WEEK-END WITNESSES ADVANCE IN COTTON

During Early Days There Had Been Downward Movement—Weather Conditions Affecting Progress of Crop.

New York, September 11.—Scattered liquidation and heavy short selling, with frequent bear attacks, were the features of the cotton market until the close of business on Thursday. From Thursday a week ago to Wednesday afternoon of last week, prices showed a maximum decline of 90 points on September 7 to 77 on October, and January, and next March deliveries. From the publication of the government's crop report at noon last Friday to the low level of Wednesday noon, the total decline ranged from 66 points on September 6 to 44 on October, and an average of 57 points on the later months. The low prices reached when the bear pressure was active in the early trading of both Wednesday and Thursday of this week was 13.34 for September, 12.31 for October, and 12.33 for January. There was no much short selling indulged in while those prices were being established to force liquidation and accelerate offerings of spot cotton on the first receipts of the new crop from planters and factors in the South, that the general list became heavily sold, and renewed buying and fresh bull support on these conditions, with the strength at Liverpool, brought about a good recovery yesterday. This extended to 45 points on September up to the close of business, and 25 to 24 points on the later months with September closing Friday night at 13 3/4 cents, and the basis of 13 1/2 to 12 1/2 cents for deliveries from October to next March.

Uncertainty and Uncertainties.
While the government crop report of a week ago indicated a prospective yield of no more than 12,000,000 bales on the face of its figures and the averages of the last five to ten years, the old bear clique became aggressive in operation against the market, and also that prices could not stand against the anticipated movement to rush the first receipts of the new crop to market, with the world's spinners likely to refrain from buying in anticipation of lower prices. There were, however, entirely too many short lines put out during the first half of this week in following these bearish ideas. It is too early as yet for the moderate receipts of the new crop likely to come forward until the end of this month to have much impression on prices on the Southern spot markets. This fact has been demonstrated by the way all of them have held up this week to the average basis of 13 1/2 cents for middling cotton at the principal interior and Southern ports. The cotton, moreover, only 120,000 bales of the new crop have been brought into sight last week, against 200,000 this week last year, and spinners' brokers have appeared more eager in the buying of this cotton as it has been offered than the time had been expected. In addition to this feature, the bull clique here and at Liverpool, which it had been thought had gone out of business, has been putting up a strong fight the last three days, and a corner in September contracts has developed on the Liverpool exchanges as a consequence of their activity there, and the very small stock of cotton which will be available for delivery by the month in that market during this month. This has caused a modification

of mills and blowing out of blast furnaces. Pig iron output since the 1st of September has been at the rate of more than 25,000,000 tons annually, or a decrease of 7,000,000 tons in the rate of production since the high point in February. Even the present rate, it is evident, is too much for current requirements.

In the Central West, where the heaviest accumulation of iron ore is located, the output of the iron ore merchant furnace stockpile increased nearly 30,000 tons in August. In other sections, with the possible exception of Alabama stocks also increased, the total estimated surplus being about 1,000,000 tons.

Sales of pig iron were disappointing, aggregating scarcely 50,000 tons in all.

MARKET DOMINATED BY SPOT SITUATION

New Orleans, La., September 11.—The cotton market this week probably will be dominated by the spot situation, according to indications at the close of business. The cotton market has not been able to get a very good line on what to expect from this situation, and it is anxious to secure information. A large part of last week the tendency was to mark a not quotations down in a drastic manner, but at the end of the week, the actual cotton had a steadier tone.

The question is whether prices will hold or whether they will continue to decline.

Operators in the future market can do little to influence the spot market right now, according to the trade. The situation rests partly with the farmers and partly with the manufacturers of cotton. Up to now farmers have exhibited disposition to rush their crops to market as fast as possible and to sell regardless of the prices paid. The results have been decidedly against the farmers and they are apparently beginning to see it. According to the bulls, should there be more caution and judgment displayed in marketing new cotton, the interior this week the effect will be quick on futures. The action of spinners toward the spot market is a sore puzzle to operators in futures. All the time quoted as expressing the hope that something will develop during the next week or so to make the spinners show their hands. All the time quoted can read in the reports of recent meetings of Southern spinners was in support of the desire to know the spinners themselves as to the wisdom of carrying their cotton further. This indecision, probably, was more apparent to the spinners themselves

FINANCIAL MARKETS ARE MARKING TIME

New York, September 11.—Financial markets are maintaining a waiting attitude with determination, and no events developed last week with sufficient power to overcome the inertia of the securities market. This attitude is attributed partly to a feeling of apprehension over some simple desire to know the outcome of others. In the former category is the course of political events and crop reports.

The evidence of political unrest has a disturbing effect on financial sentiment. Operators in stocks gave much time to the comparison of the utterances of President Taft and of Ex-President Roosevelt before the Conservation Congress at St. Paul for the detection of lines of cleavage in the views of the two men and for enlightenment on the supposition that the utterances of the two men would be of great help for the political future. That episode and the election result in Vermont furnished the text for political discussion. The influence was not manifest outside a narrow professional element in the speculation which made up, in fact, the whole of the week's operations.

The heavy reduction in the banking surplus over the week end suggested a rate of depletion which prompted to caution in the making of speculative commitments on credit.

The crop promise showed distinct improvement in all directions. Estimates of the yield of corn and spring wheat were raised by the condition percentage of the government monthly report, and the weather conditions were helpful for cotton, as well as cereals.

The lateness of the cotton and corn crops in maturing is taken into account for the extra hazard from frost damage thus involved. Dread of accidents to those crops is a prime factor in this market. The old bull clique, which ran the August deal here so successfully that it expired at 18 cents, again control of September at Liverpool with the bulls in that month. Two of their leaders left here on Wednesday's steamer to operate with them in this market. The old bull clique, which ran the August deal here so successfully that it expired at 18 cents, again control of September at Liverpool with the bulls in that month. Two of their leaders left here on Wednesday's steamer to operate with them in this market.

DRY GOODS REVIEW

New York, September 11.—The weakening in the cotton market was reflected in a hesitating and weakening market for cotton goods, as compared with the steady trading of three weeks ago. Jobbers and retailers are still slow to manifest confidence in cotton at present values, and they are following a policy in buying of supplying their well defined needs without anticipating in any large way. This makes it difficult for manufacturers to resume operations with confidence, and until the trend of the new season's cotton is more positively defined, curtailment of operations in the mills is looked for.

The jobbing trade reports all speak of a steady distribution in the large centres, and from many quarters confirmations come of the depleted stocks in retailers' and jobbers' warehouses. Dress gingham for the spring of 1911 are now being ordered freely, prices having been named during the week. More prints are moving moderately. Stocks are much better, and spinners are in the market, but spinners are not inclined to shade prices on contracts. Cheap colored cottons of the coarser qualities are still dragging. Denims, tickings and certain lines of colored

sections, or only half of the tonnage placed during the preceding week.

Railroads placed a few more structural steel orders for bridges and buildings calling for about 8,000 tons. No rail contracts were placed, but the Grand Trunk is in the market for 10,000 tons. Interest is developing in New York Subway extensions, which will call for 1,100 to 1,400 tons of rolled steel, according to the contracts that may be placed, deliveries to extend over two or three years.

A reduction of 433,000 tons in unfilled orders on the books of the steel corporations during August indicates that the new business last month was about 560,000 tons, as shipments were close to 1,000,000 tons.

than it was to outsiders, and some future brokers who know the spinning trade well express the belief that it will lead to independence of action on the part of the cotton market. It will lessen organized curtailment and will lead to the buying of spots by those manufacturers who are in a position to lay up supplies. In line with this belief were reports on the week-end of a few Southern mills working full time again after a period of curtailment. A certain element in the future market expects to see this full time movement increase this week. If the expectation is realized, they say, it will have a healthy effect all around.

The weather will be a source of anxiety to the bears this week. Last week they had their first taste of the nervousness, with fear that a tropical storm was liable in the cotton belt. During the week to come, the weather reports will be carefully read each morning and any signs of abnormal morning disturbances will be sufficient to prevent serious bearish endeavors. Another feature of the weather reports that will be carefully watched will be the minimum temperatures in the cotton belt. The cotton belt of the United States has already experienced one heavy drop in temperature. Anything approaching a cold spell anywhere in the cotton belt would have an immediate bullish effect on prices. The bulls contend the crop is backward, and cold weather in a backward season will do much more harm to the average season. Oklahoma will attract more attention than ever before. It has been the center of the most of action in its history, and any unfavorable weather in that part of the belt will have much more influence in the big markets than usual.

BOOKS ENTERED AT STATE LIBRARY

Many New Volumes of Interest Added to Collection.

Among the volumes of value recently added to the collection in the Virginia State Library, Librarian H. R. McIlwaine reports the following:

Autobiography of John E. Massey, 1909.

Batchelder Genealogy, by F. C. Pierce, 1893.

The Birth of Liberty, by J. H. Lane, 1909.

Cruises of C. S. Steamers Shenandoah and Nashville, by W. C. Whitell, 1910.

Exodus, Moses and the Decalogue Legislation, by Maurice Flenkel, 1910.

A History of Pendleton County, Va., by Oren F. Morton, 1910.

Notes to Bishop Meade's Old Churches and Families of Virginia, by J. C. Wise, 1910.

Injured in the Course of Duty, by William Hard and others, 1910.

Institutional History of Virginia, two volumes, by P. A. Bruce, 1910.

Justice to the Jew, by M. C. Peters, 1910.

Karl Marx, by John Spargo, 1910.

The Last Sixteen Years of the House of Burgesses of Virginia, by James Mercer Garnett, 1910.

Lenienting Human Life as a Business Proposition, by Robert L. Cox, 1910.

Letters Descriptive of the Virginia Springs, by Philip H. Nicklin, 1910.

Lives of the Bishops of North Carolina, by M. D. Haywood, 1910.

New Reference Atlas of the World, 1910.

Occasional Verses, by Roberdeau Buchanan, 1910.

Poems, by William Maxwell, 1816.

Protection the Enemy of Temperance, by E. J. A. Homan, 1910.

Seven Great Battles of the Army of Northern Virginia, by Eliza F. Andrews, 1906.

Signals at the Siege of Charleston, by G. H. Stone, 1910.

Servitude by George T. Crosby, 1910.

Territorial Governors of the Old Northwest, by D. G. McCarthy, 1910.

A Theodicy, by Albert Taylor Bledsoe, 1853.

The Third Year of the War, by E. A. Felt, 1895.

Through Afro-America, by William Archer, 1910.

WCR—A Poem, by John H. Hewitt, 1862.

The Work of the Church in the Sunday School, by C. S. Lewis, 1910.

Works of Walter Bagshot, five volumes, 1891.

The writers of South Carolina, by George A. Wauchoppe, 1910.

INSPECTION TO-NIGHT

Companies of First Regiment will be Examined by Colonel Stern.

Battalion headquarters and Companies A, B, of the First Regiment, will undergo annual State inspection to-night at the army barracks on Marshall Streets. The officer in charge will be Assistant Inspector-General Joe Lane Stern. Major L. T. Price will be in command.

The companies of the First Battalion have been preparing for some time for the event, the muster rolls and record books being put into shape.

Companies C and F will be inspected to-morrow night. The company inspection will take place in front of the City Hall, where the army cannot be used for any sort of manoeuvres.

The proposed Second Regiment Band will meet at the army to-night. Previous meetings have been tentative, but on this occasion formal steps to organization and mustering in will be taken.

Sold Fish on Sunday.

Lewis Biglow, Ollie Bradshaw, Oscar Jones, Lewis Walker and Richard Washington were arrested yesterday on a charge of violating the law on the Sabbath. They are accused of selling fish.

LIBERIA THANKS UNITED STATES

Grateful for Intervention Which Saved Republic From Dismemberment.

New York, September 11.—A mass meeting was held at Monrovia, Liberia, recently, at which resolutions were passed thanking all the American friends of the republic for the aid rendered them during the recent critical period of its history, and declaring that the help of the United States alone saved Liberia from dismemberment at the hands of the powers of Europe. News of this meeting, which took place August 15, has been received here in a document signed by members of a committee appointed to voice the sentiments of the gathering. The communication says:

"No candid person conversant with the conditions surrounding us in the year 1907 would deny that our republic was in danger of dismemberment by our European neighbors. We know what to know the situation, we realize that we have been saved from destruction as a nation by the generous and timely intervention of the government of the United States, and our gratitude to the friends who helped to bring about that intervention is too deep for expression in words."

"We wish to express our obligation to the many influential statesmen and leaders whose aid was indispensable to the success of our cause, and who have been pardoned for thanking Colonel Roosevelt and Senator Root for starting the movement to help us by heartily endorsing our appeal and sending a commission to visit us; the American commissioners (Dr. Faulkner, Dr. Sale and Mr. Scott) for their good work on our behalf; President Theodore Roosevelt and Secretary Knox for their prompt and hearty approval of the recommendations of the reports; the Congress of the United States for supporting the administration in its Liberian proposals, and Dr. Booker T. Washington, whose unselfish services were invaluable to our cause."

"We are now looking forward to an era of prosperity and permanent progress under the helpful lead of the American government and the inspiration of the American people."

Lieutenant McCabe Here.
Lieutenant E. R. Warner McCabe, Sixth United States Cavalry, who has been coaching the United States Cavalry rifle team at Camp Perry and at Seagriff, arrived here yesterday morning on a visit to his mother, Mrs. W. Gordon McCabe. Mrs. E. R. Warner McCabe and Miss Virginia McCabe have been in Richmond for several weeks.

Lieutenant McCabe will shortly go to Fort Riley to stand his examinations for promotion.

Confederate Memorial Literary Society.
The Confederate Memorial Literary Society will meet at the Confederate Museum this morning at 11 o'clock to take action on the death of its president, Mrs. Joseph Bryan.

Baltimore Steam Packet Co.

Equipped with wireless telegraphy. TO BALTIMORE AND THE NORTH VIA NORFOLK AND OLD POINT. Leave Richmond daily including Sunday via N. & W. Ry. 3:30 P. M., Norfolk 4:30 P. M., C. & O. Ry. 4:00 P. M., Old Point 7:00 P. M., O. D. & E. Co. 7:30 P. M. (One day in Norfolk).

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